By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. The Fugitive Slave Case at Boston-Several Arrests, &c.
Boston, Friday, April 4.

At a late hour last night, a Fugitivo Slave named Thomas Sims, was arrested while passing Endicottst, by a Deputy United States Marshal, assisted by members of the police and watch. He at first supposed he was arrested for drunker ness, but as he reached the Court House the true nature of the case was made known, when the cry of kld stabled officer Buckman in the groin. He was, however, asfely locked in the Court House. At about 10 o'clock an Abolition lawyer named Samnel E. Sewell, met Deputy Marshal Riley in the street, and was so violent and abusive hat he was sent to the watchhouse, where he remained for

anhour.

Later in the night, Fletcher Webster, Esq. found a watchman ringing the beil of King's Chapel, and supposing an alarm of fire had been raised by the Abelitionists in order to collect a mob he ordered the watchman to desist.

Mr. Webster attempted to drag the man from the rope, and afterward assaulted him. The officer called for assistance, and Mr. Webster was taken to the watch-house and theoce to the Jail. This morning the Court House is completely surrounded by Marshall Tukey and his Police force, who have drawn a chain completely about it. There is a large bare drawn a chain completely about it. There is a large crowd about the place, few of whom are biacks. Sime came to this city about the 7th of March last. He is 23 years of age, and has a wife and several children in Sa-vanneh.

The Fugitive Slave Case.

BOSTON, Friday, April 4. The examination of the fugitive slave arrested last night was commerced this morning at 9 o'clock, before Commissioner G. T. Curtis. Seth J. Thomas appeared for claimant, and Hon. Robert Rantoul, Charles G. Loring, claiment, and Hon. Robert Randon, Charles G. Loring, and S. E. Sewell, for the fugitive. The complaint was then read alleging that Sims escaped from James Potter, Rice Planter, Chatham, Georgia, on the 22d February last-Several depositions of persons in Savannah were read to the effect that they knew Sims as the slave of James Potter. Some deposed that Sims had confessed that he was the slave of Fotter, and also that his mother had acknowledged that both he and her som was the slaves of Potter. edged that both he and her son were the slaves of Potter.

Edward Burnett testified that he lived in Savannah; that he knew Thomas Sime, the prisoner at the bar; Sims had worked with him at bricklaying; had told him that he was the slave of Potter; also, heard his mother say that she and her son were the slaves of Potter.

John B. Bacon, the agent of the owner, testified that he had known Thomas Sims well for a long period of years; be has resided to Savannah, and was the slave of James Potter; had lived within sixty yards of his mother, and the per passed my house every day going to his work; positive that Sims is the man; have seen the mother of ms pay over his wages to Potter in Sims's presence. There was another witness, but his testimony was no

Defendant's counsel prayed for delay until Tuesday, but the Commissioner only granted a postponement for twenty-four hours. The counsel for the defense stated that they believed Sims to be a free man even under the laws of Georgia. The case was then adjourned until to-morrow, and the Court house was cleared. Sims remains in a room in the Court-house, fitted up for such an emergency; and so far everything has been quiet. The Police guard the Court-house. But few blacks are to be seen. Sims has, it is said, a wife and chileren who are free in Savannah, and who were about to join him.

The case of Fletcher Webster was brought before the Police Court, and he gave bonds to appear next week to answer a charge of assaulting a Policeman. The Supreme Court have just refused to grant a writ of

habeas corpus in the case of Sims. The Fugitive Slave Case in Boston-Public

Meeting Called, &c.
Boston, Friday, April 4-12 P.M. The following notice has just been issued from

the Commonwealth office, and posted about the streets:

PUBLIC MERTING — Kidnappers in Boston !— Men of Boston, one of your fellow-citizens was last night selzed by slave-hunters. He is in most imminent, deadly peril. The citizens of Boston and its neighborhood are earnestly invited to assemble, witbout arms, in front of the State House, at 2h P.M. to consult for the public good.

The crowd continues large about the Court House, and the Blacks begin to appear in considerable numbers.

The Steamship Union. New-ORLEANS, Wednesday, April 2.
The steamship Union crossed the bar last night with 8 passengers for New-York.

COTTON is dull. The sales of the last three days are a conly 5.000 bales, at rather easier prices. Strict Middling selling at 10½c. Operators are holding off for the steamer's news. Sysanass Exchange at from at 100240 by pressures. Passeurs are dull, Cetten senior taken for Liverpool at

Weather Items. By Morse's Line, 16 Wall-st.] FRIDAY, April 4-9 P.M.

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W: Ther. 28. Mercury 53. Baro. 29. 403; snowing fast now.

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Averan—Chardy, urpleasant morning; wind SW; Ther. 42; had quite a fall of sanw lack to ught.

Statewa:—A very unpleasant morning; wind SW; Ther. 42.

Carwen—Chardy, dark, unpleasant morning; wind SW; Ther. 48.

Bero. 49 950.

Lyto.—Rather urpleasant; began snowing about 4 o'clock this morning and octimated until 8; say still cloudy; Ther. 348, Baro. 29 00; Mercury 56.

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Ther. 37; weather fine but cloudy; wind S.W. t.-Cloudy and cold; wind W; Tuer. 34, Baro. 29.80; hard

Rhode Island Election.

Total......5488 6154 185.....6779 3646 730 Exeter and New Shoreham to hear from, which

will increase this majority. Allen runs ahead of his ticket, but all are pret-

ty certainly elected.

The Providence Journal says the new Senate will stand 13 Whig, 15 Opp. (including the Lieut. Governor,) 3 no choice and one (New-Shoreham) not heard from. House-Whig 35, Opp. 31, 5 no choice, and 1 to come in

Hon. Geo. G. King (Whig) is reelected to Congress by 87 plurality over Sayles; 24 over all op-

Hon. B. B Thurston (Opp) has over 1,000 majority in the Western District. By the look of the towns, he seems to have all the Loco Foco and about half the Whig and Free Soil votes.

Among the Legislators elect are Hon. Messrs. Albert C. Greene, John Brown Francis, Nathan F. Dixon and Henry Y. Cranston, ex-Members of Congress-all Whigs. Most of the notables of the State seem to be Members elect.

The Journal has this very consoling paragraph: "It is perfectly safe to say that there were, in this city, registered Whig voters, who declined voting, enough to elect Chapin, and in the State enough to give him a thousand majority." -Well, what are such voters good for?

Court Calendar.

COMMON PLEAS. - Monday next - Nos. 292, 10, 48, 863, 261, 576, 260, 243, 367, 371.

(8, 20), 201, 200, 201, 207, 371.

Court of Appeals....Friday, April 4.

No. 16.—Helen C. Olmsted, appellant, against Rebert Elder, respondent.—Fectment in relation to sale of property, 20 Nucleus, under foreclosure by Loan Commissioners, in which a resident was given for defendant. The law in relation to moise loaned by the Commissioners, (the U.S. found d vided among the States) in very regordus. Out he death of the betrower to pay the amount inheren a certain number of days, specified, the Loan Demands inheren a certain number of days, specified, the Loan in person in the land mortaged, and thereupon berred and foreclosed faors all equity of redemption—the birrower, how ver, has the fight to pay up interest and retain the property, any time previous to the teriod at which it is adventued by the Commissioners to be sold. The case was taken up and argument heard.

The Kidd Co. Case.—The Court of Appeals have prevented the jungioused in the Comm of Plans, on a large vender in favor of Mr. Carpenter against Mr. Shell, and others, for alleged false impresenment, &c., and ordered a new trial.

Marine Courts FRIDAY, April 4.

Before Judge Cowles.

John Locke vs. Smith D. Bullock-To recover John Locke vs. Smith D. Bullock—To recover \$\frac{100}{100}\$, for two months rant of alors and basement, of Ann-st.

Defines, that premises were not sufficiently described in lease—that the permission in lease fir the landbort to enter for repairs was a coversand on his part for repair—and that designed the described and anough by water from the alies, way leaking through. He recouse in amount, As to inter point, it was shown that water did leak to mit he alies, way into the basement, but on the other hand that the gutter was a good sat substantial one.

The Coort charged that the want of accurate description was only plied by proof of compation and provinces payment of read. That the reserved privilegs to ester for regains was not a covernant to repair—and that a handbords liable by way of recomment for any damages which he may cause barough wifituness, negligence or want of propercase. The jury gave a verdect for plaintif (the landbord,) for the full amount.

Baker agt. Pearson.—By a sub-contractor gainst contractor, for balance in work and labor for a house at recklyn. Defease, that the work was badly done, &c. Judgment of plantif in amount.

Before Judge Lynch.

Charles Goodman agt. Alex. Duncan.—Action

for damages for injury by being run over by a horse and gig. driven by a person in the employ of descondant corner of Canades, and West Areas way. The injury was slight, and the bestimmy not sufficient to show that the colles on was occasioned by application of want of sail on the part of the person driving. The complaint was dismared.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.

By # lectric Telegraph to Liverpool |

PRUSSIA, BELIN, 19th inst -A note has been received from Vienna, containing a reply to the Prussian memorial of the 9th Inst. On this note, the Austran Cabinet expresses its good will and perfect readiness to co-operate with Prussia for the creation of a permanent Cent al Government. Nevertheless, Austria insists in demanding the presidence.

DRESDEN CONFERENCES .- The Fourth Commit-

Federal Court of Arottration.

Panis, Friday.—The Duke of Sotomayer has presented his letters of recall from his mission as Spanish Minister at Paris. The report of Mr. Gardine's proposition to repeal all exceptional laws has been presented and rejected. Some riosing took place on Monday at Auriol Bouche du Roue, on the conscription. The authorities, sided by the military force, soon restored order. PARIS BOURSE.—Fives, 94 25; Threes, 57 85.

GREECE - The Kölner Zeitung states from Bernstite question of Gretian Succession has, at length, een decided. The throne will fall to Prince Adalbert of

AUSTRIA, VIENNA, 18th .- The Ministerial papers protest against the scheme of a popular repre-sentation in the Germanic Confederation. The Railroad between Beson and Mantua has been opened.

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RAILWAY NEWS.—Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway.—The Herald learns that a bill in Chancery has been filed on the part of the Great Western Railway to set aside the agreement which the Consultation Committee recommended should be made with the Loncen and North Western Railway, and agreed to at the recent half yearly meeting of the Shrewsbury Line. There is not the alightest foundation for the numor that the Great Western have not offered to guarantee the latter at 4 per cent.

Oxford, Wercester and Woleenhampton Railway.—Same paper hears on good authority that a bill in Chancery was about being filed to set aside the agreement entered into between the above Company and the London and North Western Company.

LOSS OF THE IVANHOE .- The following letter from Capt. Joseph E. Hadley, gives further particulars of the loss of the Ivanhoe, obtained from the Captain of the Joseph Walker:

the Captain of the Joseph Walker:

Liverpool, March 21, 1851.

Messas Taylor & Merrill.—Gent: Since I last advised you, I have seen the Captain of the ship Joseph Walker, and he reports having seen the ship Ivanhoe go on shore on Nantacket Shoals on the 24th Feb., at about halt-past ine o'clock PM. The wind then about S S E, with a seven knot breeze. At 3 P M., when he last saw he Ivanhoe, her head was to the NW., with a list to starboard: it then came on to blow from the S E; took in topgallant salls; at 6 blowed hard with a bad sea; he double reefed his topsails; at nine wind died away and hanled to the N.W.; at three A.M. blowed very hard. The Joseph Walker lost two double reefed topsails and foresail. I think from the above report there can be no doubt that the Ivanhoe is lost. When the Ivanhoe went on shore she bore from the Joseph Walker about S. by E, distance two miles. When Capt Hoxle seeing the Ivanhoe in Trouble, he wore ship and stood back the way he wont in. The Ivanhoe had made no signal when its; seen. Capt. Hox is the southward of the Shoal. Capt. Hull of the ship A. Foster, sailed from New-York in company with the Ivanhoe, and saw her on shore. JOSEPH E. HADLEY.

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We published yesterday morning the names of the passengers of the Ivanhoe. The following is a list of her officers and crew:

Capt. — Magee; Thos. Hartsborn, mate; John Waller, 2 do; Joseph Hayward, 3d do; James Dorr, carpenter: James Mitchell, steward; Geo. Smith, cook; Seamec—William Shumway, John Warn, James Bennett, William Petiman. Chas. Holst, Wm. Smith Hugh Toole, Thomas Denris, Wm. Hudson, John Anderson. Edward Wilson, John Sholey, Saml Howard, Wm. Frice, Barnard Maivey, Wm. Foster, John Foley, Hugh James, James Hellen, John Cassidy, Albert Stenfield, Robert Taggert, boy.

CITY ITEMS.

We had the pleasure of being present, on Wednesday, at the Examination of Ward School No. 21, in Ninth-st. The male department, conducted by Mr. Dubois, afforded us the satisfaction of witnessing thorough drilling in Astronomy and Geography. Indeed, the County Superintendent, Mr. McKean, remarked that it did great credit to the Principal. The majority of the Board of Trustees were present. The Female department, under the able management of Miss Wooster, showed great proficiency in Grammar. The music was very good; Miss Robjohn pre-sided at the Piano Forte. The examination was conducted by Mr. McK can himself—an old teacher-in his agreeable but nevertheless thorough

MORTALITY AT STATE INSTITUTIONS ON STATES March, from the Marine Hospital, under the charge of Dr. F. Campbell Stewart, was 957. The num ber of deaths was 197. Ratio of mortality, over 17 per cent. The number of patients discharged from Seamen's Retreat in 1850 was 2,135. Number of deaths, 102. Ratio of mortality, less than 5 per cent. The latter institution is under the charge of Dr. Boardman.

CITY DISPENSARY .- The number of patients attended at this institution during the month of March was 4,472, as follows:

2,463 Total.....1,949

The total number of prescriptions for the same time was 8,207; the average per day 264; the largest daily number 501, and the smallest 172.

NORTHERN DISPENSARY .- The number of patients treated at this institution during the month of March was 2,485.

Total 2,485 Total. 2,425
The number of prescriptions put up during the month Was 3,692
Average number per day 142

During the month of March 1,157 persons were committed to the City Prison, which, with the number in the prison on the 1st day of March, made a total of 1,405. Of these, 958 were discharged, 13 were sent to the State Prison, 218 to the Penitentiary, and 208 now remain. The health of the prison is good.

To our PATRONS.—The pressure of advertisements, which occurs every Spring just before the first of May necessarily curtuals the space usually devoted to reading matter. In a few days, however, we hope to have more room, till when we set the indulgence of our subscribers.

Does our "brilliant" cotemporary intend to re" store the four columns he took off on Monday last!

PRESENTATION .- On Wednesday evening, the Visitors of Out-Door Poor and the Clerks attached to that department, met at the office of the Alms-House, for the purpose of presenting a testimonial of respect to Mr. George Kelleck, Jr., Superintendent of Out-Door Poor-The testimonial consisted of a Silver Gobiet superprepriately The testimonial coansided of a Silver Goole papersprace inscribed—the gift of the Visitors on their retirement from office. It was presented on behalf of the donors by Sime. on Draper, Esq., Fresident of the Board of Governors, in a nest speech; to which Mr. Kellock responded in a brief and feeling manner. Mr. Draper remarked that he had another agreeable task of a like character to perform, and nted a Gold Pencil-case to Mr. John Ormond, Clerk in the Department, in testimony of his faithful performance of the duties of his office. Mr. Ormond replied, and the

eremony closed.

The Goblet bore the following inscription. Testimonial to Guonn Kuntons, Jr., Superintendent of O. D. Door, as a mark of Keepect for his urbandy and gentlemanly deport east. Presented by the Visitors and Clerks in his department, arcs 31, 1861.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. SEBA SMITE'S "NEW ELEMENTS OF GEOME-

TRY. "- Rev. Dr. Cox, Rev. Mr. Storrs, Hon. E. Copeland, Judge Greenwood, Freeman Hunt, Concalin Brush, Henry C. Murphy and several others of the most prominent citizens of Brooklyn, bave addressed a highly complimentary letter to Seba Smith, Esq., asking him to deliver a lecture upon his new " Elements of Geometry," which has of late excited so much attention among scholars. Mr. Smith, in a reply which we regret we cannot find room for, accedes to their request, and appoints Saturday evening for the lecture. All who desire to hear a grand science simply, philosophically, yet originally trest. ed, will find themselves amply repaid by attending Mr. Smith's lecture at the Academy.

DRY GOODS CLERK'S ASSOCIATION .- A meeting of this Association was held at the Brooklyn Insti.

tute on Wednesday evening. The President, W. B. Jones, made some appropriate remarks relative to the early closing movement, and read the resolution adopted by the nerchan s at a meeting held by them last December. As some stores are kept open in violation of the contract entered into between the merchants and the clerks, and some new establishments have recently been opened which are not in the arrangement, it was deemed expedient that a committee be appointed to inform the public of said compact. The term of the present officers having expired, an election took place for the ensuing term, and W. B. Jones, was elected President; W. O. Walker and Mr. Ledoux, Vice Presidents; Spencer C Blake, Secretary; V. P. Crawford Tressurer and J. N. Hoestls and H. H. Lewis, Auditors; after which the meeting adjourned to Wednesday evening next, when the new officers wall be installed.

JUVENILE HORSE THIEF .- David Lockwood, aboy, shout if years of age, was arrested in New-York on Wednesday evening, by officer Wanzer, of this city, charged with see lag a horse from the premises of his employer, Mr. George W. Burr, of Hustington, L. I., on Suncay The horse was found in a stable in Grandet, and taken home by the owner, and the boy will be detained until his presence is demanded in Queen's Co., where the offense was committed.

THE ALLEGED RAPE CASE -Abreham Provosat was on Thursday examined on a second charge of assault and battery, with intent to commit a race upon the person of a little girl named Mercy Conrath, aged 7 years. He was fully committed by Justice Smith to appear for trial, before the Court of Oyer and Torminer.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

There will be an Election on Tuesday next, for two Supervisors, a Town Clerk, a Justice of the Peace, a Sealer of Weights and Measures, nine Inspec tors of Elections, (three for each District,) and five Consta bles. Also, for President of the Village, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Street Inspector, Well and Pump Inspector three Marshals, Keeper of the Cells, and Treasurer of the Village. Also, three village Trustees, two Assessors, one Commissioner of Excise, and three members of the Board of Finance in each District. The Whigs have nominated Stephen Waterman for President; Caspian A. Sparks, clerk; Timothy Coffin, Treasurer; Edwin Ferry, Street Inspector; Peter Bennett, Well and Pump Inspector Henry Ackerly, Keeper of the Cells; Henry Guisehard, Frederick Michael, Zebedee Gait, Marshais.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW," for April, is a number which for learning, good writing and general ability, is rarely surpassed in American or British periodical literature. The opening article on Philosophy and Faith, although we do not agree with its leading positions, is a model of profound and elaborate disquisition, showing an accurate knowledge of the progress of phi. losophical speculation in ancient and modern times, an uncommon facility in the delicate analysis of thought, a transparent clearness of expression in the statement of abstract ideas, and a broad and intelligent perception of the wants of religious science in the present age. The writer maintains that every man who is unwilling to renounce his Christian convictions, must do one of two things, either establish the reconciliation between religion and philosophy, which Comte and other modern thinkers have asserted to be impossible, or on the other hand detect those fallacies in philosophy which prohibit the concord. The latter alternative is accepted by the reviewer. He denies the possibility of constructing a valid metaphysical system, but contends for a valid metaphysical method, which shall lead to a solution of the mental, moral, religious, political and social contradictions and hereaies which are distracting Europe and introducing disorder into our own country. This method would not present arguments for the existence of God or the truth of revelation, for these are beyond the range of human proof, but would show the necessity of recognising both from the invalidity of all reasoning which does not start from their acknowledgment, and the acknowledgment of its own dependence thereon. In the progress of the discussion the writer offers numergreat scuttereds many of which are marked with great scuteness muringonary, and the tems of metaphysics which in his opinion threaten the most plausible or violent assaults on the reli gious convictions of men. Among the philoso phers whom he summons before his tribunal are the Greek Eleatics, the German Transcendentalists, the French Materialists, Spinoza, Saisset, Cousin and Morell.-Other articles in this number are devoted to the Use of Mathematics in Education, Elizabeth Fry, Bishop Butler, Sir Thomas Brown, and An Earnest Ministry. It closes with the usual admirable summaries of literary and re ligious intelligence by the indefatigable editor .-

"THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW," for April, is an able and attractive number, co riety of articles on popular topics, beside its usua profound theological discussions. A review of Mr. Cheever's work on the "Island World of the Pacific," gives occasion for an interesting description of the present state of the Sandwich Islands, Charles Sumper's Orations and Speeches are made the subject of an agreeable notice, speaking of that eminent scholar as having written "on some of the most important subjects which can engage the attention of man. It is impossible to read any thing which he has written, without a new interest in his theme, or without gratitude for the illumination which he has shed over it." An article on the "Origin of the Haman Race," pays a just tribute to the writings of Prof. Agassiz on that subject, as the "offerings of a mind enlarged by the most varied and profound study of nature, penetrated by a deep sense of her harmonies, and breathing withal an earnest, rever ent, and truth-loving spirit. From such a source the great interests of religion and humanity have nothing to fear. It is only from the timid and indiscreet zeal of those who would screen the tenets of their faith from free and full discussion, that these interests are liable to suffer. Nothing can be more unwise than to oppose what is thought to be the teaching of the Bible to the doctrines of any of the physical sciences. " Presenting so faultless a model of philosophical inquiry, they cannot fail to exert an important influence upon the general mode of treating

analogous questions. If, in the language of one who has himself successfully labored in the same direction, "the battle of the evidences will have to be fought on the field of physical science, and not on that of metaphysics," these and other papers of a similar character, which of late have found a place in our periodical literature, will have no humble part in preparing the way for it."-(Lewis Colby & Joseph Ballard)

"THE COMIC NATURAL HISTORY OF THE HUMAN RACE," by HENRY L. STEPHENS. No. 1. A humorous description of modern transmigrations' illustrating " some of the shapes into which men try, and rather successfully too, to transform themselves." The idea is a good one, and is carried out with considerable success. Among the specimens of metamorphosed humanity we find "The Jail Bird," "The Attorney," "The Giraffe," "The Star Fish," "The Milliner Bird," and so forth, with portraits drawn from the life. A col. lection of more abominable puns than is crowded into the natural history of "The Attorney," was never inflicted on an unsuspecting reader, but then the subject is a "Philadelphia Lawyer." (Phila-delphia: S. Robinson)

"GENERAL THEORY OF BRIDGE CON-STRUCTION," by HERMAN HAUPT, is the title of a new systematic treatise, devoted to an explanation of the general principles of the architecture of bridges. It is the fruit of a series of experiments on models, and of the examination of various structures in different parts of the country, especially in the State of Pennsylvania. In the opinion of the author, many serious defects exist in several important structures that have escaped the observation of practical builders. He claims for his volume the merit of originality, all the propositions having been proved by entirely new demonstrations. The work is illustrated by nest engravings. (8vo. pp. 268. D. Appleton & Co.)

"MOUNT HOPE," by G. H. HOLLISTER is an historical romance founded on incidents in the Indian wars during the time of King Philip. The writer has shown a good deal of tact in his grouping of events, and has succeeded in throwing around the somewhat hackneved scenes of his narrative an air of decided freshness and vivacity. His style, for the most part, is chaste and vigorous. Drawing his materials, with excellent judgment, from Puritan character and Indian tradition, he has produced an American novel not unworthy of a place among the admirable works of fiction in the same department, by which it has been preceded .-(12mo. pp. 28v. Harper & Brothers.)

"THE FLOWER GARDEN," by JOSEPH Внеск. (12то рр. 336. J. В. Јемітт & Со.)-Designed to give practical information in regard to the floral kingdom, particularly hardy trees, shrubs and plants, suitable for the embellishment of ornamental grounds. It is the production of a veteran cultivator, who combines an extensive experience with accurate theoretical knowledge, No work on the subject contains more valuable information in so small a space.

"WARRENIANA," by the EDITOR OF A QUARTERLY REVIEW .- This celebrated popular satire is reprinted by Ticknor, Reed & Fields, in a neat volume, forming a companion to their edition of The Rejected Addresses. Among the eminent authors, who are shown up in lively caracture are Gifford, Southey, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Leigh Hunt, Washington Irving, Sir Walter Scott, and others.

We have received from Mr. Wesley Miles, Carlisle, Pa, a "Journal of the Sufferings and Hardships of Capt. Parker H. French's Overland Expedition to California," by William Miles. The principal facts mentioned in this narrative are already familiar to the public through the newspapers. Capt. Freach, according to the last advices from Mexico, has finally paid the penalty of his crimes.

"THE GARDENER'S TEXT BOOK, by PETER ADAMS SCHENCK. (18mo. pp. 306 J. B. Jewitt & Co., A comprehensive manual of kitchen-gardening giving full directions for the cultivation of common vegetables, fruits, and medicinal herbs, with numerous receipts for the benefit of the house----

"THE PRESENT AGE: OR MEN AND MAN-NERS," by FRANK CLIFFORD, is intended to be a satirical poem. There is nothing in it to damage any one but the author. (Dewitt & Daven-

"THE KNICKERBOCKER" for April, is rich with an unusual variety of original contributions and the usual fine flow of fun and fancy by the buoyant-spirited Editor. Here are a few drops from the sparkling stream :

Somebody, 'we name no parties,' illustrated in somebody, 'we name no parties, industrated in our hearing the other evening the vague idea which some people, who enter into litigation, have of the powers of Law over any and all cases, under all sorts of circumstances. A man in a state of great excitement entered a metropolitan lawyer's office, and taking off his hat, and a chair by the table at the same time, and wiping the paranigation from his forehead with a dame. the perspiration from his forehead with a damp red-and-yellow pocket-handkerchief, asked the counsellor 'in chambers' for his 'views' as to 'the law? 'Well,' said the counsellor, 'as to what law?—under what circumstances? State your case. I'll tell you what the law is, when you state your case. You want to know what the law is as to what?' 'Wal,' responded the client, aback by this unexpected obstacle, Wal, s posin a man leaves the State, and don't come back ag'in—THEN what's the law!' 'I never shall for get,' said our informant, 'the blank disappoint ment exhibited in that client's face, when I told him that that was a case past any legal surgery of mine. 'Can't fetch him, eh?—and he owes me more'n fifty dollars!' Seeing that his 'case' was 'gone,' the client left also.

A most genial friend, in one of our south country towns, which 'well we know,' as Mrs. Gamp says, tells the following: A map peddler, in pur-suance of his vocation, chanced to stop at the principal hotel in one of the pleasantest of our western State villages. A friend, whom he had known in former years in Yankee land, seeing him at the hotel, invited him to a large party. was to give the same even friend came; and when received by his host at the door, was found with three maps in his hand:
'How-de-du?' said he; 'got any nails? Thought,
as praps there was to be a good many fokes here as praps there was to be a good many lones here to night. I'd hang up some o' my maps here, and let'em look at' em. Good chance—fust rate.—May be some on em would like to buy 'em; and I could explain em as well as not; nothin' else to do, pooty much. Got a small hommer? Know where I'd be liable to dispose of a few beans?' Sharp practice, that, eh?

Everybody, every 'old inhabitant,' will remember the man who rushed on horseback into the town of Hartford, (Conn.) when the 'Oliver Ellsworth' steamer burst her boiler, exclaiming at the top of his voice' 'The Eliver Ollsworth has billed her bu'ster!' Something not nollbe this was a horse he'ster!' Something not unlike this was a hur ried inquiry we once heard made in the city for the office of 'Dr. Ocular, the Wheelist!'

From the Boundary Commission-Terrible Scenes at Secorre.

By the Galveston, from Galveston, last evening, Mejor Bartiett, Commissary of the Boundary Commission, arrived in this city. He brungits a train of wagons down to Laraca from Ki Faso, and his errard here is to arrange for supplies to be forwarded to the Commission. He self them at El Paso on the 16th his. A party under Dr. Weite, Secretary of the Commission, sent for ward to the compare mines to examine the coveniences of the place, had returned with a favorable report, and a part of the Commission, and the mittal point on the Rio Grands and the mittal point on the Rio Grands estitled. Capt Craig reported framely conferences with the Indians. Capt. Graig was to lead the party to the nines, which are about 180 miles from El Paso.

Capt. Debining, formerly of the 3d Indianty, who was a follower of the specific near interval of the 3d Indianty, who was a follower of the specific near a function, and a Mr. Wakaman on the way op to El Paso. The streward commission of the mines of the specific near house, and do not not have been also designed to the party between the streward commission of the specific near house the streward commission of the specific near house the substantial of the streward commission in the act of cooking lood, and on further search the head of a negro was found in the five, and just of a being on the five They said they had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been the substance of a man annual of the compelled to had one of their companious for food. They had been compelled to had one of their compelled to had one of t By the Galveston, from Galveston, last evening,

United States tr. ope at San Electaro, about an miles off, saking for protection, which was declined, and the applicants referred to the civil power.

On the applit of the 50th a most andscone contrage was committed. The rubbler leads, seeking a man remed Clarke, (E. C. Clarce said to the same of J. W. Clarce, U. S. Seminor from Rhode feland), was to a fandango or dancing party where he was, and malitranted the whole party of men and lemnas. They planed senticels at the sentence, fired off petals at the candles, and otherwise terriest the women, threatened death to man or woman who shauld act; and finally, the leader, one Alexander Toung, assisted by three others, John Wafe, Marcus Butter, and William Crag, fall upon Clarke and gave him mane or ten mortal wounds.

Another man, samed Charles Gates, was budly abot. Next morning some nembers of the Boundary Commission, who were present in town, readved to arrest the murderers at all hazards and sent an argress to the main body of the Comm salon at San Elecanic, for kept, in three hours a large party of Americans and Mericans arraved, in such forces as ho he enabled to search for and seins eight or ten of the worst—including Wade, Butler and Craig. Toung, the ringlesder, excaped.

These men wars brought before Judge Berthold on the 30th January, examined and committed, and the next day they were tried by Jury, sentenced to be hung within one hour, and nothwith-tanding way, examined and committed, and the next day they were tried by Jury, sentenced to be hung within one hour, who nothwith-tanding the threat and preparations of their associates, the sentence was enforced and they were hung up to the branches of a tree on Friday moreing. The bodies of the murderers we have, hunded, and at 2 P.M. that of the moreived Clarie was also hursel.

A large reward, 8-60, was offered for the arrest of Young. He was a review of the Commission of the interest when the is companions had been hours and deed to the either testimony. He was found guilty condition to the 12th. His own

CHARGE OF FORGERY IN BOSTON .- The Boston

The case came up in the Files Court has foremony for examination.

The first witness called for the prosecution was Mr. Symmes Gardner a brither of the defendant, who produced two notes of hand, as described above, which be testified that he received of Matthew Belies about two or three weeks since and for which he paid the money at the rate of \$ \(\) for cent a mouth discount for the time they had to run. Mathew Rolles testified that he knew the deshikat; Mr. Rolles reserted the notes through the Post Office so a latter from New York, purpositing to have been written by Francis Davis.

Mr. Rolles reseited that he followed the instructions contained in the letter, and resulted the proceeds \$(1,250.43) on the 15th sit. by draft to the order of Francis Davis. The draft was unon Hanty Desight, \$(1,40) Wallst. New York, payable to Francis, Davis or order. The stammation had not been concluded.

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iable during his stay in the city. [Chicago Trivuos, 11st ult. THE BOSTON BEQUESTS.—The following are the charitable institute to which the late James Ingersull bequeathed at ms of money: To the Boston Asylum and Farm School; Boston Fornale Asylum; Howard Benevo'ent Society; Benefit Benevo'ent Society; House States and Widows, Society; Perkins Institution and Massachusetts Garant Hospital—the sum of \$2,000 each Also, the sum of \$1,000 each to the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Informs 79; Massachusetts Human Society; Association for Relief of Aged and Indigent Frincises; Boston Children's Friend Society; Needle Women's Friend Society; and Association for support of Warces at Chapel—amounting in all to \$2,000. [Boston Journal.]

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